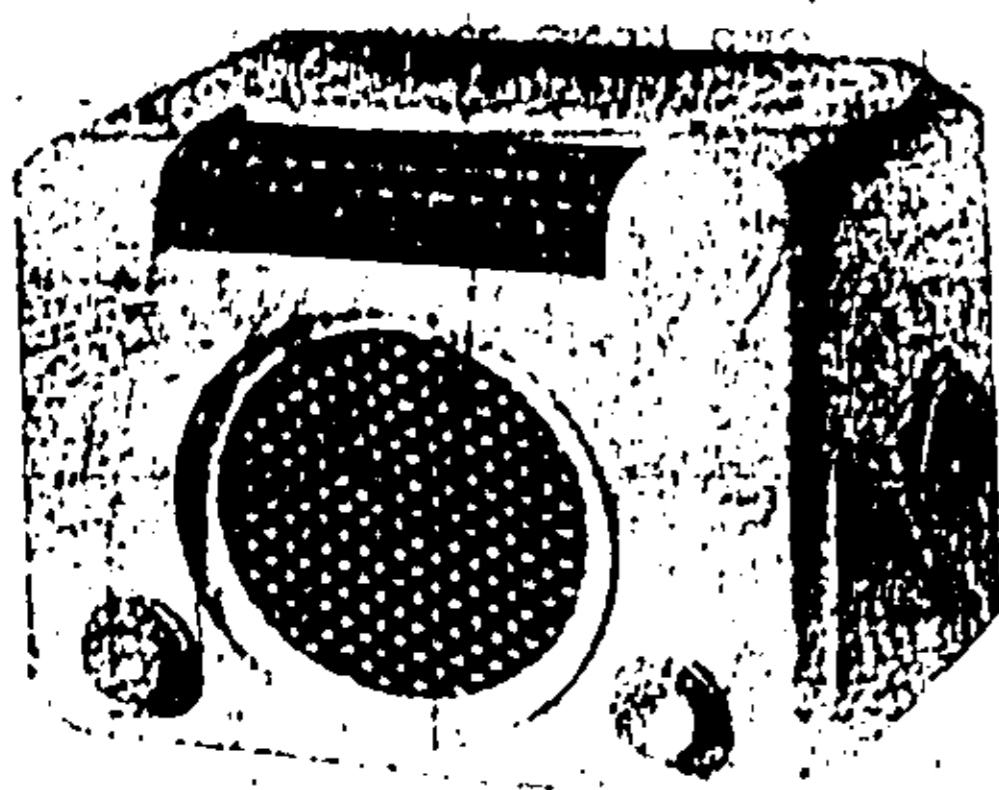


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London, September 12.

Camiguin
Evacuation
Suspended

Manila, September 12.

The evacuation of Camiguin Island has been suspended due to decreased activity of Mount Hibokhibok, but the rescue ships have been ordered to stand by, according to the latest reports received from the Navy Patrol headquarters.

The Coast Guard cutter, Ancon, in apparently its last evacuation trip, arrived at Tagbilaran this afternoon with 350 evacuees. While no accurate estimate of the number of people remaining on Camiguin is available, the Red Cross place the figure at 5,000. These are being concentrated at Sagay and Bincara for evacuation if necessary.

Malabon Palace sources said that despite the improved situation on Camiguin the Presidential yacht will leave on Monday morning for the island with two Cabinet members heading the relief party which will survey the situation and map out a programme of re-education and rehabilitation of Camiguinians in addition to receiving immediate assistance.—United Press.

Wealthy Couple
Found Shot

Columbus, Ohio, September 12.

Mr. Maynard Hall, wealthy Columbus realtor who worked with the Rockefeller Foundation in China, and his wife Irene were found shot to death in their home located in suburban Upper Arlington today.

The coroner, Mr. Robert Evans, returned a verdict of murder and suicide.

Mr. Evans said Mr. Hall apparently shot his wife from the top of the head as she lay in bed in the second floor bedroom. Mr. Hall lay on the floor beside the bed with a 38 calibre bullet wound in the temple. A pistol was in his hand. Both were 56.—United Press.

U.S. GIVES MILLIONS
TO SOUTH KOREA

Seoul, September 11.

Property and credits worth hundreds of millions of dollars were turned over to the new Republic of Korea today by the United States.

SPANISH NAVY
CELEBRATIONS

Madrid, September 12.

Spanish sources report that incidents marked the arrival at Corunna and Bilbao of the Cuban frigate Antonio Maceo, officially attending the seventh centenary celebrations of the Spanish Navy.

At Corunna, Cuban officers from the frigate are said to have made anti-Franco remarks, and returned to their ship after a fist fight during the reception given in their honour.

At Bilbao, it was reported that a Cuban cameraman took pictures as people on the quayside scrambled for bags of sugar thrown by the crew of the frigate. The authorities cordoned off the ship.—Reuter.

Must Not
Abuse

Prague, September 11.

It may soon be a punishable offence in Czechoslovakia to "abuse another nation or race" according to the official Czech news agency, Cetenka.

This provision is contained in a bill for the protection of the Republic already approved by the Government in draft form and shortly to be laid before Parliament. The bill also lists as punishable offences "harming the Republic by spying against an ally" and "the use of priestly office to influence political life."—Reuter.

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The Western Powers are letting themselves be terrified into a policy of appeasement in Berlin and Moscow by "a phantom"—Russia's huge army—according to Major-General J. F. C. Fuller, Britain's foremost military writer.

Writing in the Sunday Pictorial today, General Fuller points out that ever since the blockade of Berlin started last July, Russia has been waging a war "in which shooting is reduced to the minimum and plotting is raised to the maximum."

This corrosive war, he says, has "proved so successful that to suppose the Russians want to get back to the shooting kind of war would be to pre-suppose that they are mad. They are using their enormous army not for shooting, but for threatening and terrifying. It is not only a military but a psychological force—the backbone of the sulphuric war of demoralisation that they are daily waging.

Stimulates Fear

"It stimulates fear and fear stimulates appeasement on the part of the opponents. Day in and day out these stationary masses of armed men keep up a constant fear barrage under the cover of which the psychological attack manoeuvres and pressures on."

In July last, when the blockade of Berlin began, we acquiesced in it by setting out to break it in a way that was least likely to precipitate a shooting war. This showed we feared the Russian army more than the Russian policy—and to the Russians our name became 'mud'.

Terrified By Phantom

If the Western Allies had had the courage to call Russia's bluff, General Fuller goes on to say, the Russians would have raised the blockade, for otherwise "they would have had to abandon the bloodless war they are adept in and resort to a type of war that they are ill prepared for. Not a war of masses of men, but of atomic bombs and worse. With the picture of Hitler and Germany before them, it is likely that they would have accepted such a risk."

Danger Today

"Think what it would have meant: more damage done to Russia in a fortnight than Ger-

many suffered during the whole of the last year. And this would be only the beginning of the conflict. What the second phase would be like I must leave to the imagination.

"The danger today is not that Russia wants a shooting war in the old sense, but that the Western Allies would appear to have overlooked the fact that scientific means, even more so than psychological, have rendered it obsolete. The truth is we are terrified by a phantom."

Reviewing Britain's position, General Fuller concludes: "We are living in a hopeless mental military muddle, a nightmare with obsolete absurdities. Field Marshal Viscount Montgomery, like a Wagnerian Valkyrie, flies from Dominion to Dominion and colony to colony co-ordinating military vacuum."

Recall Of
Troops For
Brave Show

Sydney, September 12.

Mr. Richard Hughes, Tokyo correspondent of the Sydney Sun, reported today that a big contingent of Australian troops will be recalled from Japan "to make a brave show" for the Royal tour next year.

The correspondent added: "This is the real and humiliating explanation of the Federal Government's decision to reduce the occupation strength. The Government frankly considers there is not sufficient troops in Australia to provide adequate parades for the Royal party."

"The decision, accordingly, was made to strip Australia's only foreign show of strength to trifling proportions."

The news has made a mockery of General H. C. H. Robertson's successful efforts to enhance Australian prestige in Japan. Until now it was the general occupation belief that the reduction was being made for realistic reasons of national economy. The true reason has come as a shock to British and American occupation personnel.

"The unanimous opinion at the British Embassy is the King himself would deplore such a move for the sake of 'spit and polish'."

"The American occupation authorities criticise the decision sharply. They bluntly ask how Australia can demand a dominant role in the Pacific in view of its growing weakness in armed strength."

The 6,000 Australian personnel in Japan are expected to be reduced to approximately 2,000 by December. The Royal tour will take place next April and May.—United Press.

Women
Wanted

Canberra, September 12.
More than 100,000 jobs need filling in, in Australia including 37,000 vacancies for women and girls, Mr. Edward Holloway, Labour Minister, said today.

In spite of immigration the number of vacancies had not reached a record figure, he said, and many women were needed for a wide range of jobs including clothing, textiles, domestic service and nursing.

The men wanted included metal workers, electricians, boiler makers, moulders, builders and carpenters.—Reuter.

Provisional Arab
Govt Discussions

Alexandria, September 11.

The Secretary-General of the Arab League, Abdul Azzam Pasha, after a three-hour meeting of the Arab League Political Committee today, told reporters: "We took no decision on major questions. The discussions were of an exploratory character."

The Cairo newspaper "La Reforme" had quoted Azzam Pasha for a statement that the Committee had agreed in principle to setting up a Provisional Arab Government in Palestine.

The newspaper said that the Provisional Arab Government would be recognised immediately by the Arab States and countries who voted against the United Nations decision.

Important Interview

Political observers attach considerable importance to an interview between the Greek Minister of Egypt prior to today's meeting, which they associated with possible recognition by Greece of the projected Provisional Arab Government.

Azzam Pasha said tonight that a "most important" meeting of the Arab League Political Committee would be held tomorrow.

Count Bernadotte, United Nations Palestine Mediator, announced in Haifa that he would visit Arab capitals next week for "one more meeting" with Arab leaders before completing his report on the Palestine situation.

He would draw his final conclusion after a trip to Damascus, Baghdad, Jerusalem and Beirut between September 15 and 19.

Report To UN

Count Bernadotte said that he considered the mission to the Israeli capital, Tel-Aviv, already accomplished.

He said that work on his report to the Secretary-General of the United Nations was "proceeding at full speed." The Mediator has already announced the report will deal with his work as Mediator, a supervisor of the Palestine truce, and his work for refugees.—Reuter.

Pakistan
Asks For
Arab Help

Alexandria, September 12.

Two Pakistan officials were reported today to have appealed to the Arab League to intervene in the Hyderabad crisis.

Mr. Rida Ghulam Mohamed, Pakistan Minister of Finance, and Ambassador Abdel Sattar Seith, called on Mr. Azzam Pasha, secretary-general of the Arab League, yesterday.

Premier Nehru said that "nationally we are prepared to do everything we can to settle the difference between Hyderabad and India."

In London, the Exchange Telegraph reported Bombay that a high Hyderabad official said his State Army had been "fully mobilised" for some time and that an "invasion will be resisted."

The official said there had been considerable army troop movements since Friday.—United Press.

Preparing
Site For
UN Home

New York, September 12.

Ground will be broken on Tuesday for the construction of the US\$85,000,000 United Nations headquarters in midtown Manhattan, the United Nations announced today.

The contract for the estimated US\$500,000 excavation job necessary before actual building can begin was signed on Saturday, officials said.

The ground-breaking ceremony will be held at noon on Tuesday at the point on 43rd Street between First Avenue and East River Drive.

The first building, the 30-storey structure for the United Nations Secretariat, is expected to be completed in 1950.

The United Nations hopes to have the General Assembly building and the conference and office building ready by 1951.—United Press.

KASHMIR
BATTLE

New Delhi, September 11.

The body of a captain of the Pakistan Army was among the 80 counted after a battle with a strong force in the Naushera sector of Kashmir, a Defence Ministry communique said here today.

The action took place on Thursday, when regular Pakistani troops reinforced a party of 50 men in civilian clothes, who had been sniping at Indian troops, the communique said.

The Pakistanis tried to surround the Indian positions, but were driven off with heavy losses, the communique claimed.—Reuter.

Monday Morning
PICTURE QUIZ

This is our last film quiz for the time being. We hope you liked them. Make an extra effort this time to get all four right. If you know who these film stars are, read the questions, make your choice, and check your answers at the foot of Page 3.



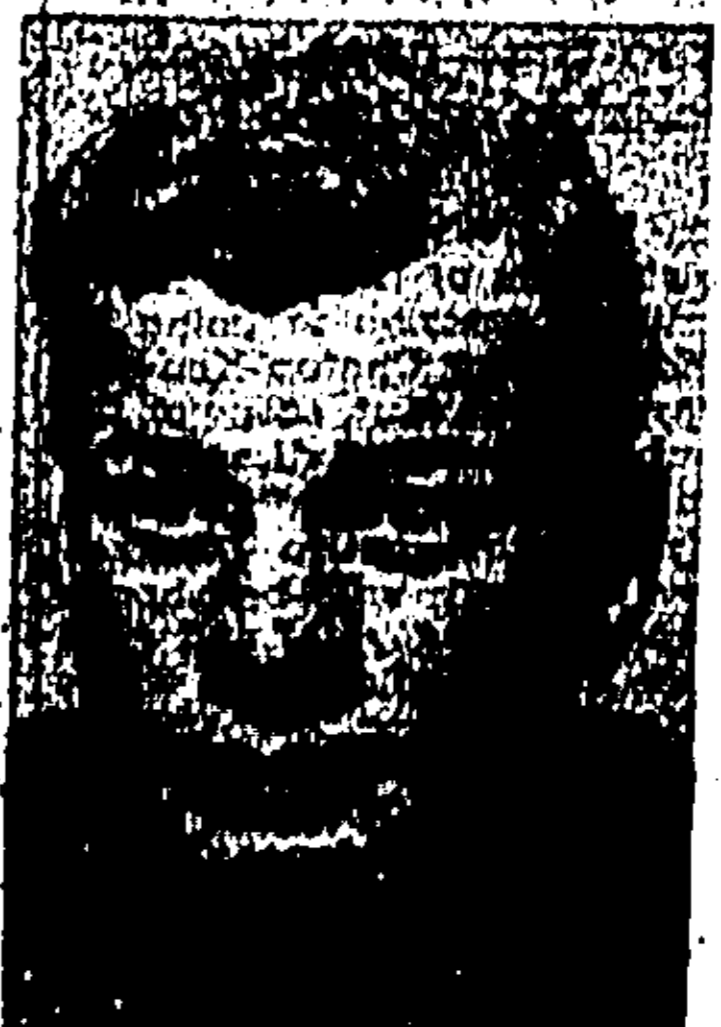
1. Tall, rangy, with quizzical smile—Ralph Scott. What roles does he usually play?
(a) Detective
(b) Psychological dramas
(c) Internal struggle
(d) Pioneering Wild West



2. It was an unusual role for this young man to play a district attorney in Crossfire. He's usually very gay. His name?
(a) Robert Cummings
(b) Robert Young
(c) Robert Taylor
(d) Robert Montgomery

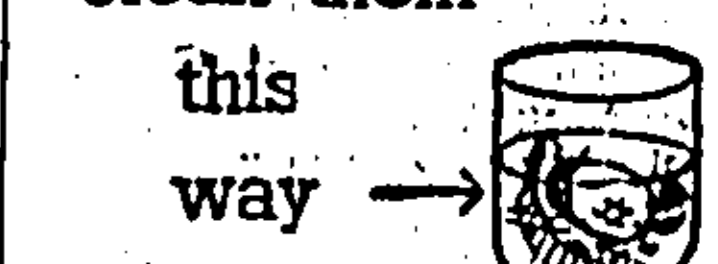


3. Appeared in Hong Kong recently in The Farmer's Daughter. Her name?
(a) Marie Oberon
(b) Rita Hayworth
(c) Rose, Robert
(d) Katherine Hepburn



4. One of the most popular new screen lovers, tall, handsome, sincere. His name?
(a) Gene Kelly
(b) Paul Henreid
(c) Dana Andrews
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This dividend will be payable on or after Monday, September 13, 1948, at the Registered Office of the Company, where Shareholders are requested to apply for warrants.

The Transfer Books of the Company will be closed from August 31 to September 13 1948, both days inclusive.

By Order of the Board,

W. H. PATERSON, Secretary.

Hong Kong, August 18, 1948.

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GEORGE T. LLOYD, General Secretary.

Hongkong, Sept. 11th, 1948.

H.K. GOVERNMENT

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J. JOLLY, Director of Marine, Marine Office, Hong Kong, August 28, 1948.

MARINE DEPARTMENT NOTIFICATION

One stock anchor, weight approximately one ton, with one joining shackle and 2 links of stud link cable approximately 1 inch diameter has been recovered from the harbour.

This anchor is now lying on Wing Lok Wharf where it may be inspected. Claims to ownership must be submitted, with supporting documents if possible, to this Department not later than 25th September, 1948. If not claimed by this date the anchor will be sold to defray salvage expenses.

J. JOLLY, Director of Marine, Marine Department, Hong Kong, 10th Sept., 1948.

LONDON UNIVERSITY MATRICULATION

1. The London Matriculation Examination will be held in Hong Kong on January, 4, 1949. Entry forms for Private Students may be obtained from the Education Office, 3rd Floor, Windsor House on or before September 20, 1948. Students attending schools in the Colony must forward their entries through the Heads of their Schools.

2. Students wishing to enter for London University External Degree Examinations are reminded that it is necessary to register as an External Student of the University a considerable time before the actual date of the examination. Further information can be obtained from the Education Office.

G. F. REES, P. Director of Education, September, 10, 1948.

NOTICE TO EXPORTERS OF COPPER OF CHINESE ORIGIN

Exporters are advised that, with effect from Monday, 13th September, 1948, they may retain eighty percent of the f.o.b. value of shipments financed in United States dollars.

A. G. CLARKE, Financial Secretary, September, 9, 1948.

NOTICE

(a) The following surplus RASC supplies are offered for sale. Tenders are invited for the purchase of the whole or part lots of each commodity:—

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2. Quotations will be received for part or whole of the above up to 11 a.m. Thursday, Sept. 10, 1948, and must be deposited at HQ RASC, Whitfield Barracks, Kowloon, in sealed covers, marked "Tender for Purchase of RASC Supplies". Each tender is to be accompanied by Ernest-Money amounting to HK\$100. Ernest-Money will be refunded after the above tenders have been accepted.

3. The Secretary of States for War does not bind himself to accept the highest or any tender.

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THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB

NOTICE TO MEMBERS
Australian Subscription Ponies 1949

The draw for the above will take place at the Club House, Happy Valley, at 5.30 p.m. on Tuesday, 14th September, 1948. Prior to the draw for ponies the Stewards will select by a draw a number of names of Subscribers equal to the number of ponies available.

Subscribers so drawn will participate in the draw for the ponies and they will be notified accordingly.

By Order,
S. A. SLEAP, Actg. Secretary.
Hong Kong, Thursday, 9th September, 1948.

THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB

Draft Programmes and Entry Forms for the Seventh Extra Race Meeting to be held on Saturday, 25th September 1948 (weather permitting) may be obtained at the Secretary's Office, Exchange Building, the Club House, Happy Valley; and the Stables, Shan Kwong Road.

Entries close at 12 o'clock NOON on Thursday, 10th September 1948.

By Order,
S. A. SLEAP, Actg. Secretary.

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Scandinavian Defence

Stockholm, September 11. The outcome of the Foreign Ministers' conference here on the joint defence of Scandinavia and on Scandinavian co-operation within the United Nations was received with satisfaction in Swedish official circles. The Liberal "Expressen" said the UN co-operation between the conferring powers was now "so close that it is actually correct to talk about a Scandinavian" Icelandic group within the United Nations. —Associated Press.

Indonesian Communist Appeal

Batavia, September 11. The Central Committee of the Republican Indonesian Communist Party today issued an appeal to prepare a "complete people's defence" and to be "ready to carry out a scorched earth policy," according to Antara, the Republican news agency.

The agency described the appeal as the Communist Party's reaction to the ultimatum issued by the Dutch Commander in East Java to put an end to the truce-line incidents. The 48-hour ultimatum of the Dutch Commander, General S. Baay, was for the Republican commander to cease hostilities in Dutch-occupied East Java.

Dr. Sjarifuddin, former Republican Indonesian Premier, who recently said that he was a Communist, told sugar workers today that during the war he received 25,000 guilders from the Dutch to conduct underground activity against the Japanese.

He said he accepted the money, "because the Communist had proposed co-operation with colonial powers in the struggle against Fascism."

"My policy has been wrong," Dr. Sjarifuddin added, "and as a Communist I should have been consistent. I should not have compromised with the enemy. In future I shall not make any more mistakes." —Reuter.

The resolution thought that such a Council should be composed of six representatives of the journalists' trade unions, and an independent chairman appointed by the Lord Chief Justice.

It asked for the promotion of high standards in the conduct of newspapers, public exposure of distortion and expression of news and other malpractices and the reporting of developments in the ownership and conduct of the press. —Reuter.

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The inward B.O.A.C. Plane from United Kingdom scheduled to arrive here on Sunday, September 13, has been delayed, and is now expected to arrive on Monday, September 14, 1948.

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 13
Closing Times By Air

Canton, (Kowloon C.P.O.) 7.30 a.m., 10 a.m., 12.30 p.m., 3 p.m., (G.P.O.) 7 a.m., 9.30 a.m., Noon, 2.30 p.m., (Ord.) 9.30 a.m., (Reg.) 9 a.m., Airmail for Manila, I.L. (Reg.) 11 a.m., (Ord.) 11.30 a.m., Airmail for Shanghai, Nanking, Hankow, Tientsin and Peking: Airmail for Kowloon and Kuching: Airmail for Amoy and Taipei, (Reg.) 3 p.m., (Ord.) 4.30 p.m., Airmail for Swatow, (Reg.) 3 p.m., (Ord.) 4.30 p.m., Closing Times By Sea and Train

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CARNIVAL

By Dick Turner



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BARCLAY ON BRIDGE

By Shepard Barclay

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ALL THE WAY AT ONCE

What is the use of trying a pre-emptive bid—a high one with the intent of shutting out the opponents—unless you make it high enough to accomplish its purpose? The answer to that would seem to be obvious, but it is not to plenty of players. What would be an extremely high bid on one holding is too low on another. In rare spots, a bid of six on your first turn is too low, as a call of seven would be more logical.

S J 7
H A J 10 9 8 7 6
D 6 5
C 8 3
S Q 9 6 4
H Q 4 3
D Q J 9 7
C 7

S A K 10
H 8 5 3
D 8 4 3 2
C None

(Dealer: East. North-South vulnerable.)

East South West North
1 S 0 C 6 S Pass
Pass 7 C Pass Pass
Dbl Pass 7 S Dbl

Where the bidding went that way on a duplicate deal—which is about the way it moved at the tables but one—South scored the diamond K and A, gave North a ruff with a third diamond lead, and eventually the heart A scored another trick to beat the contract.

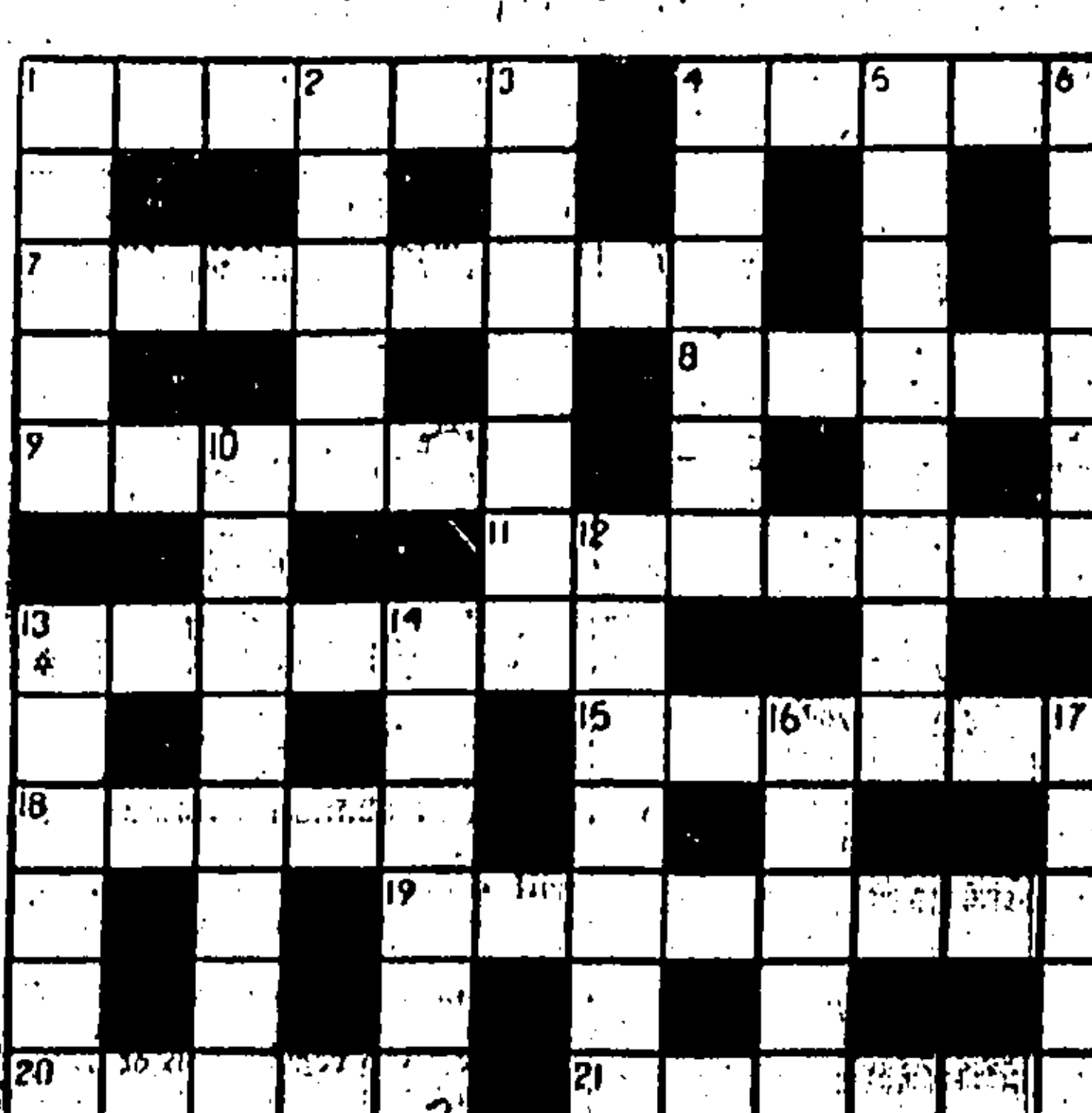
four tricks. That gave North and South a score of 700 points. Only at one table did the hand get played by South. He was Capt. Irving K. Woolfe, who did a bit of concentrated thinking before he acted over East's opening 1-Spade.

As he explained later, he realized he might make 7-Clubs if North had two clubs and a singleton, doubleton or blank in diamonds, or if North had the diamond Q, or if North happened to have the A of whatever suit was led, or if North had the diamond J and the Q was doubleton, or if the diamond J and Q were doubleton, or if the defenders guessed wrong in their discards on that long string of clubs, or if North had one club and a blank in whatever suit was led.

With all of these chances, and possibly more about which he couldn't think at the moment, he decided that ability to make a grand slam in clubs was probable. So he bid 7-Clubs over the 1-Spade. East had the temerity to double it on general principles, the Captain redoubled. Then he ruffed the spade lead, laid down the club A and ruffed the third-round diamond in the dummy for a terrific top score.

If all of the strength of the defenders is marked as being in one hand, what type of play or plays is likely to become more important than usual to the declarer?

A BRITISH CROSSWORD PUZZLE



Clues Across

1 Colonise for
2 Vagrant 15 Turn up-side down
3 Chose by 16 Discharges
4 Sell 17 line
5 Fall to 18 Placing in
6 Arrange 19 Large spoon
7 Opening

Saturday's Crossword

Across: 1 Sped, 4 Remorse, 8 Ewer, 9 Glut, 10 Monster, 11 Avid, 12 Perl, 14 Teasing, 17 Alone, 19 Pulls, 22 Tremble, 26 Neat, 27 Avert, 28 Adulate, 29 Kongmooz (via Canton), 30 Canton (Parcels and 2nd class mail only), 31 Peril, 32 Tidy.

Clues Down

HUNGARY REJECTS CHARGE

Answer To Complaints By Yugoslavia ACCUSATION SAID "MALEVOLENT"

Budapest, September 11.

The Hungarian Government, following the example of Rumania earlier this week, today rejected Yugoslav charges that Hungary had attempted to incite revolution in Marshal Tito's Yugoslavia.

The Hungarian reply, in the form of a diplomatic note, was in answer to Yugoslavia's strongly built complaint on August 27 which formulated the Yugoslav charges against Hungarian political leaders.

Hollywood Chief In Moscow

Moscow, September 11.

Mr. Eric A. Johnston, President of the Motion Picture Producers and Distributors of America, arrived here today and said that he hoped to stay for two or three weeks during which he would try to sell American films here.

The Russians have bought an American film for the last two years.

An Embassy spokesman said that they recently had received interest.

Mr. Johnston was welcomed at the airport by the American Ambassador, Mr. Walter Bedell Smith.

Asked how he obtained a visa, he replied that when he visited the Soviet Union in 1945, Generalissimo Stalin indicated that he had no objection to Mr. Johnston wanting to come again. Upon his recent application, he promptly received the visa.—United Press.

WAR VICTIMS REMEMBERED

Berlin, September 11.

Special services in honour of the victims of Fascism were held today in each of Berlin's seven synagogues. The services were related to the demonstration due at noon tomorrow in the Soviet sector in honour of the victims of Nazi and Fascist oppression.

Former concentration camp victims conducted the services instead of the usual rabbis.—Heuter.

SHIPPING STRIKE GETS WORSE

San Francisco, September 11.

West Coast waterfront employers and shipowners today refused to employ longshoremen or other striking union members to load or transport Army supplies "so long as it required dealing with a Communist Party-line membership."

A spokesman said the shipping interests had determined to their own satisfaction that the Army has full ability to handle its own cargoes during the strike of 28,000 CIO Maritime workers. The Waterfront Employers Association and the Pacific American Shipowners Association said union leaders

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1.30 p.m.—"Over Novello and His Music." With Sylvia Cecil, Olive Gilbert, Trevor Jones, John Stevens & BBC Chorus and Orchestra (HITS).

2.00 p.m.—Close Down.

6.00 p.m.—Programme Summary.

6.01 p.m.—"Swing In a Sweet Mood."

6.30 p.m.—Hospital Request Half Hour.

Presented by Nan Dickinson (Studio).

7.00 p.m.—"Music Hall" Presented by Philip Burn & Alan Russell (Studio).

7.20 p.m.—Portuguese Half Hour (Studio).

8.00 p.m.—World and Home News (London Relay).

8.15 p.m.—Songs by Mexican Composers sung by Frederick Fuller (HITS).

9.30 p.m.—"Like What I Like" Presented by Eve Jendowsky (Studio).

9.00 p.m.—A Play "The Puppet Master" by Henry Hosts (HITS).

9.45 p.m.—London Symphony Orchestra "The Wand of Youth" Suite (HITS).

10.00 p.m.—World and Home News (London Relay).

10.15 p.m.—Weather Report.

10.16 p.m.—Selections from Opera.

10.45 p.m.—New Concert Orchestra.

11.00 p.m.—Radio News Hour.

11.15 p.m.—Weather Report and Close Down.

Sabotage Foiled

Vienna, September 11.

A Government spokesman today disclosed that 160 workers of Boehr steel plant at Kapfenberg in the British zone were dismissed on the grounds that saboteurs were attempting to mobilise fellow workers against the plant management and the Government.

The spokesman said that the dismissed workers were "extreme Communists of whom some will be charged by a public court." He said the Communist Party protested against the dismissal of the workers.—United Press.

PRINCESS TO VISIT LILLE?

Paris, September 11.

A British Embassy spokesman said here today that nothing was known at the Embassy of a report in the paper France Soir that Princess Margaret would visit Lille for the celebrations on October 16 of the city's liberation in the First World War.

Sir Oliver Hodge, the British Ambassador in France, and possibly Field Marshal Lord Birdwood, were going to Lille for the celebrations, but so far there was no question of the Princess going, he said.—Reuter.

DECONCENTRATION OF JAP INDUSTRY

Tokyo, September 11.

The deconcentration of Japanese industry will be carried out as planned, an official statement from General MacArthur's headquarters emphasised today.

The programme has been under fire from some quarters, both within and without Japan, and observers took today's announcement as an indication that General MacArthur was going to stand his ground on the issue.

The special Allied Headquarters statement was issued after the SCAP Deconcentration Review Board held its first meeting with the Japanese holding company liquidation commission for the discussion of problems of procedure in the implementation of public law No. 207, known as the "Deconcentration Law."

This Japanese law was inspired by Allied headquarters.

At today's meeting, at the suggestion of General MacArthur, there was a discussion of the principles of deconcentration and

KOREAN MISSION IN CHINA

Shanghai, September 12.

The four-man Korean goodwill mission to China, the Philippines and the United States, left for Nanking last night, a few hours after arriving here from Tokyo by plane.

Headed by Dr. Chough Pye-ang, the special envoy of Dr. Syngman Rhee, the President, the group will pay their respects to President Chiang Kai-shek and have talks with other Government officials.

One of the subjects of their discussion will be the establishment of a Korean Embassy or Legation in Nanking.

Before leaving for Nanking, Dr. Chough expressed gratitude of the Koreans for China's support of the Koreans' fight for independence and particularly to President Chiang who brought up the question of Korean independence at the Cairo Conference during the war. Members of the mission will fly to Manila after a stay of three days in this country.—Reuter.

HEALTH MINISTER "A LIAR"?

London, September 11.

Mr. Aneurin Bevan, Minister of Health, was publicly accused today of having "lied" to the House of Commons about official housing statistics.

Speaking at Ebbw Vale, in Monmouthshire—Mr. Bevan's own constituency—Mr. Ernest Marples, Conservative Member of Parliament, challenged Mr. Bevan to prove his assertion that the Government had built more houses in the two and a half years of office than had been built in Britain during the 10 years after World War I.

Mr. Marples backed up his challenge with an offer to donate £500 to an agreed charity if he were proved wrong on condition that Mr. Bevan would do the same.

The facts prove, Mr. Marples asserted, that whereas more than 1,000,000 homes were put up in Britain in the 10 years after the first world war, less than 400,000 have been erected since the Government came into power.

A difference of 800,000 homes, Mr. Marples added, had been "invented" by Mr. Bevan, who, as Minister of Health, is responsible for housing in the United Kingdom.—Reuter.

INDIAN REFUSED A PASSPORT

Johannesburg, September 11.

Dr. Y. M. Dadoo, President of the Transvaal Indian Congress, was prevented from leaving by air last night for the United Nations Assembly in Paris by confiscation of his passport.

He was to have acted as adviser to the Indian and Pakistan delegations on the South African-Indian dispute.

The Department of the Interior later announced that "it was understood that Dr. Dadoo and Dr. Naleker (President of the Natal Indian Congress) intended going to Paris by air."

The statement added: "As both these men are Communist agitators and also because of their record of persistent law-breaking and their un-South African activities, both at home and abroad, the Government is not prepared to accord them the privilege and protection of Union passports."

In Durban tonight, an emergency meeting of the Executive Committee of the Natal Indian Organisation passed a resolution condemning the "undemocratic and unwarrantable action" of the Union Government in refusing passports to Dr. Dadoo and Dr. Naleker.

Copies of the resolution were sent to the Prime Minister, Dr. Malan, the Secretary-General of the United Nations, the Prime Ministers of India, Pakistan and Great Britain, the Presidents of the United States and France, and heads of other nations attending the United Nations Assembly in Paris.

The resolution said that by this act the Union Government had shown the hollowness of South African democracy, revealed its Fascist tendencies, and flagrantly violated the principles of the United Nations Charter.

The resolution added that special pleading by the South African delegation at Paris could not camouflage the true conditions of the oppressed non-European in the Union.—Reuter.

BRUNO WALTER FOR EDINBURGH

Edinburgh, September 12.

The famous Vienna Philharmonic Orchestra under its conductor, Bruno Walter, may give a series of concerts at next year's Edinburgh Festival.

Rudolf Bing, festival director, announced today that in addition to the Vienna Philharmonic he hoped to bring Sir Thomas Beecham with the Royal Philharmonic Orchestra to Edinburgh. A mixed Italian choir will also probably be engaged, he said.—Associated Press.

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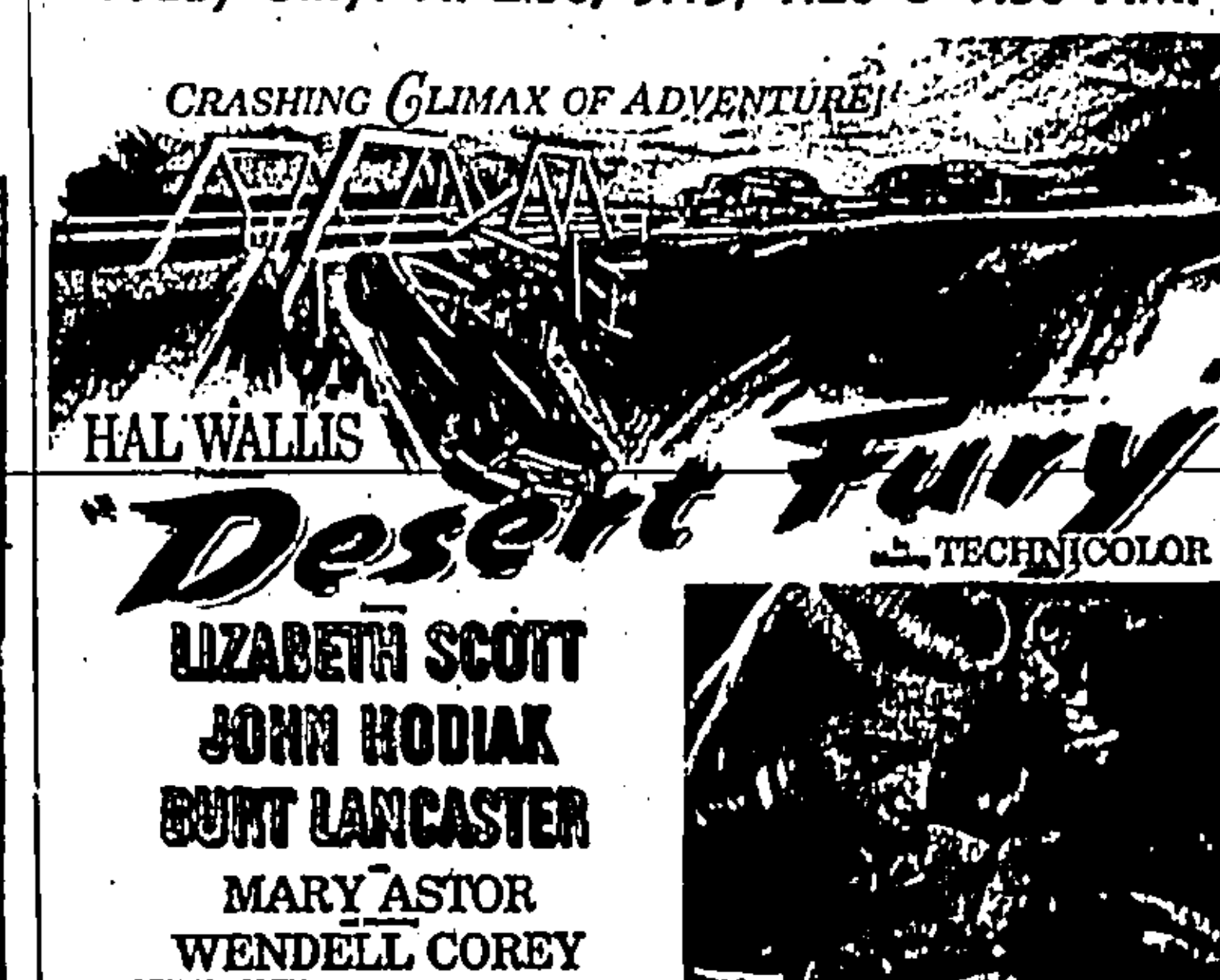
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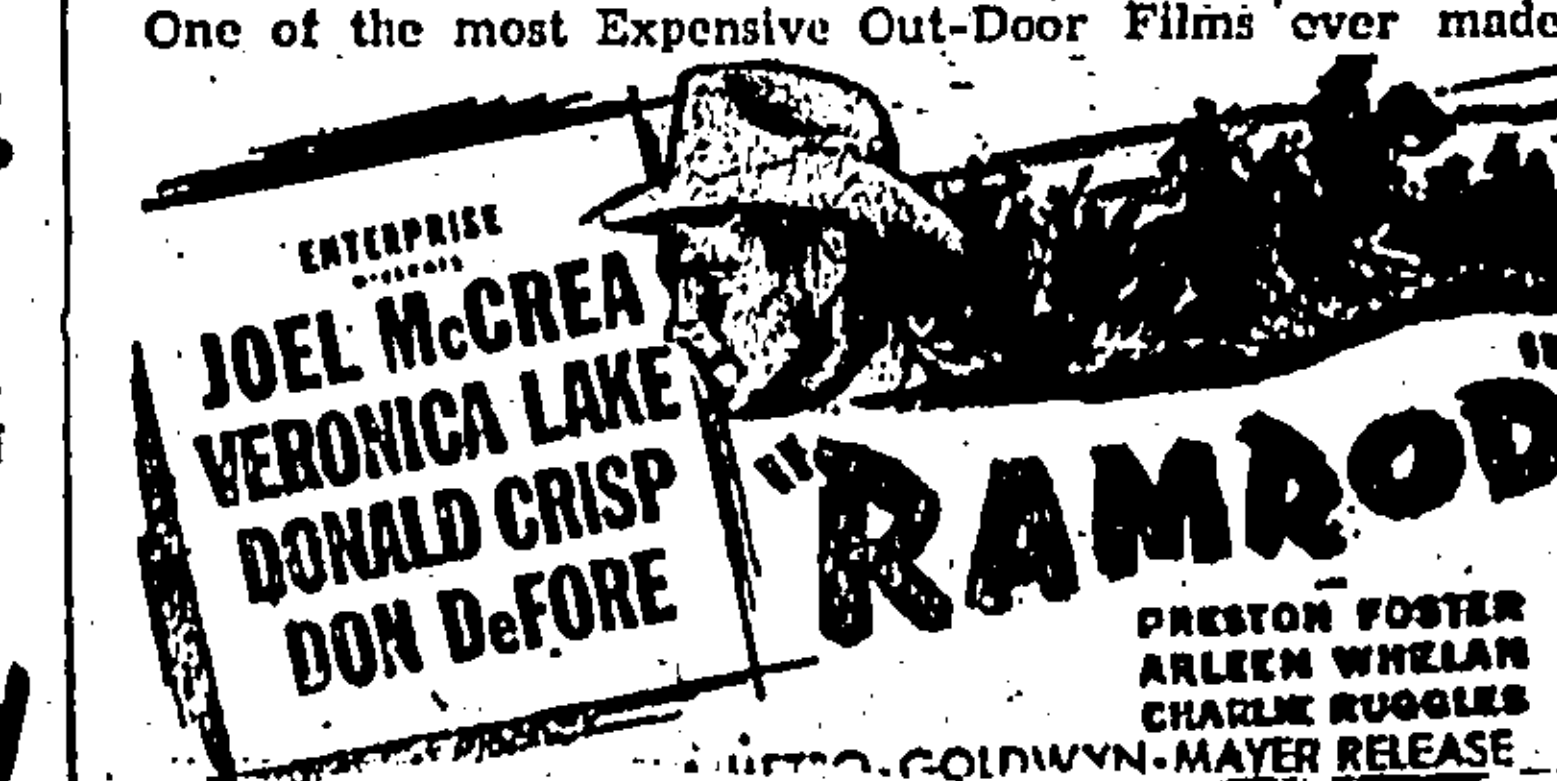


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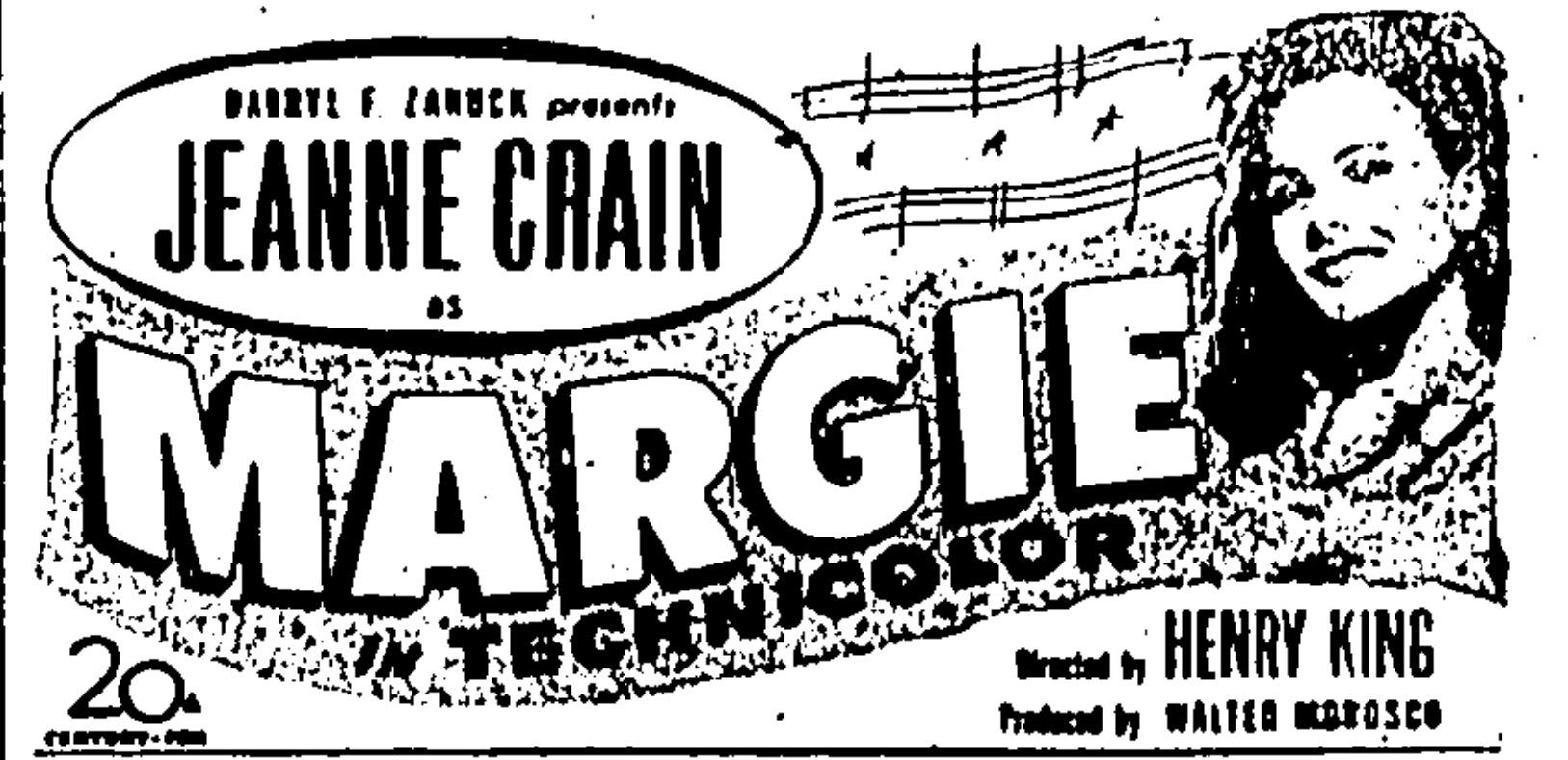
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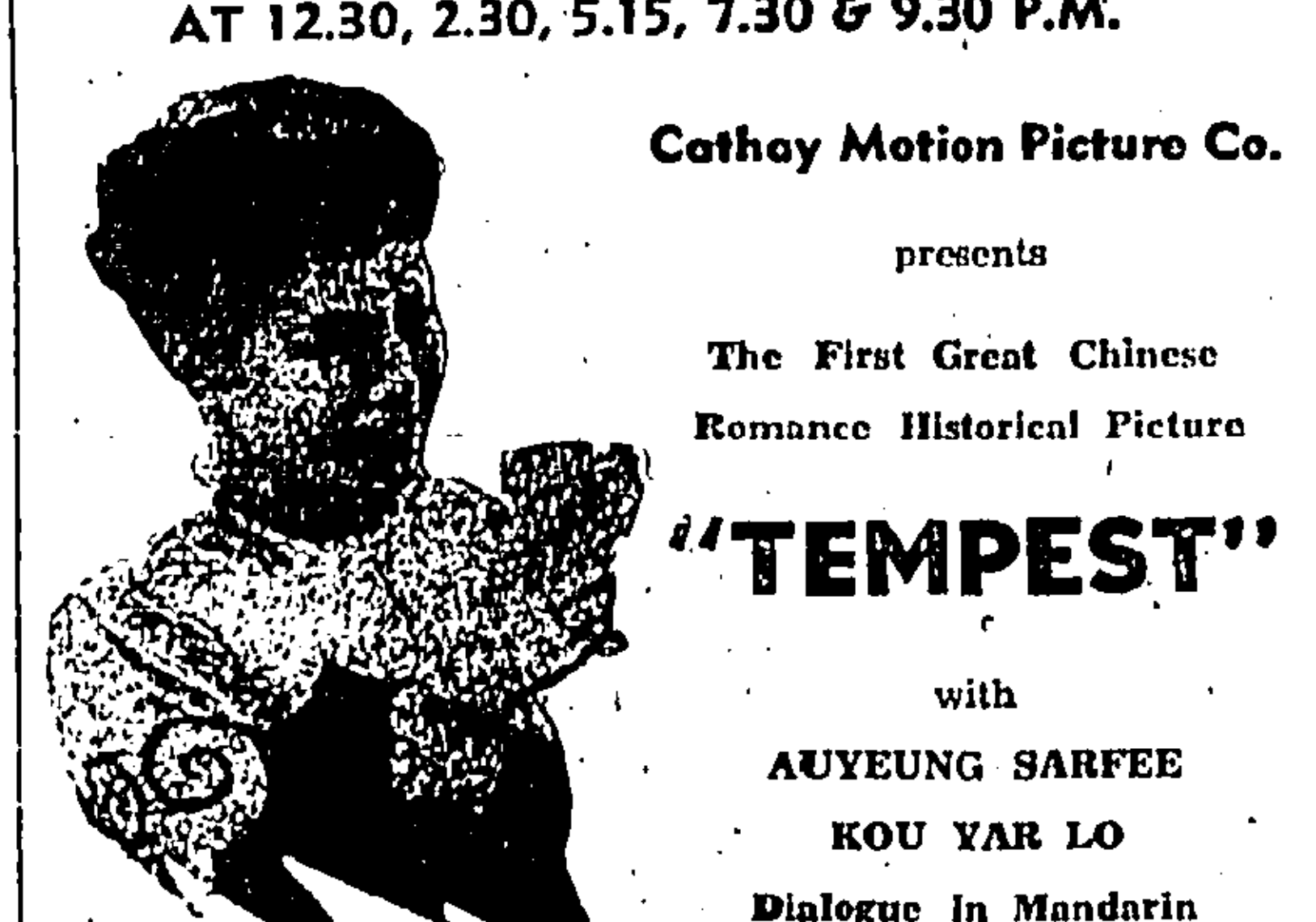
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DEVELOPMENTS IN BURMA

Developments in the Karen area of Burma have attracted wide attention. But in circles chiefly interested in Burmese affairs the chief interest is centred on the negotiations reported to be in progress between Karen leaders who hold Moulmein and Thakina Nu, the Burmese Prime Minister.

In the state of flux which has enveloped the Far East since the defeat of Germany and Japan, nationalism has not unnaturally dominated all major developments. At the time of the British withdrawal from Burma the accommodation reached between the Burmese Government and the frontier peoples was received with great gratification in Britain. At a period of history when all the facts make it inevitable that interdependence should be vastly more important than independence, it was regarded as a favourable omen for the stability and prosperity of the area that the Government of Burma and the peoples of the border areas should have arrived at a working agreement.

The present situation appears to have arisen from conflict within Burma between a minority who dub themselves Communists and who seek to seize power for themselves and the Burmese nationalist movement. While the Burmese majority are at loggerheads with the Communists the Karens have elected to launch what seems to be a separatist movement. That is a tragedy. In terms of biblical teaching, a house divided against itself cannot stand. Burma has too recently left the community of nations of the British Commonwealth for any member of the Commonwealth—least of all the United Kingdom—to look with equanimity upon a development which must inevitably bring nearer the prospect of a collapse of the newly established state.

It follows that those who have followed with close interest the changes in Burma's fortunes since the United Kingdom relinquished responsibility are now watching the discussions now said to be going on between Karen nationalists and the Burma Government. Both parties have proclaimed their adherence to the principle that the will of the majority shall prevail. To that extent both have a common interest. The Karens may wish an undefined degree of autonomy but they cannot wish to see a state ruled by a fanatical Communist minority as their nearest neighbours with whom, by geography and economics, they have indissoluble ties. At the same time, the Burmese Government must wish to retain links with territories united by history and natural interests however determined they may be to prevent their country from falling under the domination of a minority sect dominated from a foreign country.

In both cases there is a common element. Both sides want independence. Both sides want the will of the majority to prevail. Both sides abhor the interference of outside elements. It is on these common factors in the situation rather than on dramatic clashes on what after all are minor points that the well-wishers of the Burma and Karen

MARKING TIME IN CHINA CIVIL WAR

Shanghai, September 11. Not since the Chinese Nationalists and Communists pitched back into their civil war after VJ Day has the fight lay dormant for so long.

The last scrap of any consequence was the Central China battle in Honan in which KMT forces changed hands twice early this summer. The Reds didn't lose but they didn't get what they were after—clear cut domination of Central China and a possible springboard for an attack on rich Szechuan to the West.

The rumour put is boiling now that a big Red offensive for the fall is in the making. It could be. But don't forget that early this year the Reds were supposed to be poised for another big drive to clean up Manchuria and expand in North China. That campaign was so persistent it practically was accepted as a fact last March but the "seventh Manchurian offensive" never came.

North China Next?

It isn't likely that the present inactivity will last long. If the Reds want to hold the initiative which is still in their hands

they will have to strike again. But where?

Probably in North China, with continued harassing but not large-scale attacks in Central and East China, with the object of widening Red hegemony along the Yangtze, perhaps even to make token crossings, but most observers don't think there are strong enough reasons to seriously threaten the Nationalists' control of the big river.

By FRED HAMPSON

There are reports of Red regrouping all over north and north-central China but the picture hasn't drawn into sufficient focus yet to predict the point of the first big strike. Meanwhile the Nationalists, benefiting by the lull, have not been idle. Troop movements and deployments are taking place over a wide area. New divisions which have been trained under American supervision are supposed to be about ready for action. Reports of fresh troop landings at Hulutao on the Manchurian coast have been heard and in-

terpreted in some quarters as indications of a coming major offensive.

Straws In The Wind

There have been other straws which indicate the wind blows that way. The Nationalists captured an airfield at Changchun and lessened the danger of that isolated city and garrison being starved out. Nationalist successes, limited but significant, around the Great Wall hint that Chiang Kai-shek's armies may try to reopen a land line to isolated Mukden and rid the Nationalists of the financial drain of supplying that city by air. An open road to Mukden again would represent a terrific set-back for the Communists.

It is even possible that the Nationalists may try to beat the Reds to the punch and strike first in North or Central China. General Fu Tso-yi in North China has kept his limited forces punching continually and has held a local tactical initiative but he probably hasn't enough force to really mount an offensive from his Peiping base and clear any important segment of the Red-held territory surrounding him.

KEEP AN EYE ON MR. DULLES

By The Rev. W.R. DAVIES

No conference, even religious, can escape political issues. The Amsterdam Assembly of World Churches has not tried to escape them.

The highlight of the conference was the striking address of Mr. John Foster Dulles, who for many years has been adviser in foreign affairs to Mr. Thomas Dewey, the U.S. Republican Presidential candidate.

It is almost certain that Mr. Dulles will be the next American President, and that Mr. John Foster Dulles will be the next American Secretary of State. This prospect makes the address of Mr. Dulles to the conference so much more significant that I feel it needs closer study than the news reports of it permitted.

Mr. Dulles has no illusions about Communism.

"Its leaders reject the concept of moral law," he said. "There is, says Stalin, no such thing as 'eternal justice' laws are merely the means whereby those in power carry out their will, and human beings have no rights that are God-given and therefore not subject to be taken away by man."

Enthusiasm at Mr. Dulles' speech was more than conventional. It seemed to carry a precious burden of common hopes that in John Foster Dulles the Christian Church will be able to exercise a direct influence upon the dangerous situation of the world today.

OKAMURA ILL

Shanghai, September 12. Yatsushiro Okamura, the ex-Commander-in-Chief of Japanese forces in China, who is undergoing trial for alleged war crimes, was reported to have suffered a relapse in his lung ailment.

Okamura appeared before a Chinese military tribunal here on August 23 and was remanded for further hearings. He is at present detained in the Kiangwan camp for war criminal suspects.

—Reuter.

BRITISH RIGHTS IN HONDURAS

London, September 12. Britain today demonstratively reasserted her rights to British Honduras on the occasion of the 150th anniversary of the deliverance of that colony from the "Spanish invaders."

Mr. Arthur Creech Jones, sent the following cable to the Colonial Secretary of British Honduras: "On the occasion of the 150th anniversary of the battle of St. George's Caye, please convey to the people of British Honduras my warm greetings and best wishes for their future prosperity."

The battle was fought on September 10, 1798, when 360 British settlers of St. George's Caye, a small island seven miles East of Belize, ward off an attack by a Spanish fleet of 31 vessels with 2,500 troops on board. The settlers were supported by small British detachments and the eight-gun ship, Merlin.

The story of the battle, together with the text of the official cable, were sent out today by the British Colonial Office to all British newspaper offices after this morning's Times had published a commemorative article on British Honduras.

The Times added: "Interest will be added to today's celebrations by the fact that this year has been marked by reports of an attempt to invade British Honduras from Guatemala. Britain moved warships and troops from Jamaica and the invasion did not take place."

Abortive Invasion

The Times stressed that the inhabitants of the settlement of Belize have been celebrating the battle of St. George's Caye every year for the past 150 years, thus affirming their loyalty to the British crown.

The Times added: "Interest will be added to today's celebrations by the fact that this year has been marked by reports of an attempt to invade British Honduras from Guatemala. Britain moved warships and troops from Jamaica and the invasion did not take place."

The Times closed its article by enumerating some of the achievements of British Colonial rule in British Honduras during the past few years which included in particular the building of one of the best airports in Central America.—United Press.

CORRUPTION IN CHINA

Corruption in Government-held areas is the cause of most of the trouble in China today, Yen Pih, one of the three new Control Yuan supervisors, said in a press conference in Shanghai.

Communists have made this corruption an integral part of their anti-Government propaganda, winning supporters with promises of reform, Yen said.

Yen and his two co-supervisors, Miss Yui Pen-hou and Ching Sun-an, are making a check of official conduct in the Shanghai, Nanking and Chekiang and Kiangsu areas.

Formerly Control Yuan supervisors were sent out by the Nationalist Government. With the adoption of the constitution, supervisors are now elected from among Control Yuan members.

Miss Yui, who recently received an MA degree from the School of Law, Columbia University, pointed out the prevailing moral degeneration in the country in which many responsible people twist right and wrong according to whether the persons concerned are friends or enemies. Not until evil is punished wherever it is found will corruption end, she said.

Too often it is assumed that in cases of corruption in high places evidence cannot be found because of the importance of the wrong-doer. This is not true, she said. The recent arrest of the Finance Ministry Secretary, Tso Chuan-ming, in investigation into the misuse of official information for financial speculation is an example.

Will Be Done

When the rumour first got out that several important officials

and highly-placed business men were suspected of stock manipulation just before the new economic regulations took effect, the first Nanking reaction was that nothing could be done—the people were too big, she said. But the Control Yuan, she said, investigated and something was done and more will be done, she said.

Yen Pih, a 54-year-old retired Major General, is a veteran Kuomintang revolutionary, nicknamed by the Communists as early as 1927 as "Killer of the Reds." He traced most of the economic troubles and the political plight to official corruption. He stressed that the Communists, especially those in his native place of Northern Kiangsu, have changed their tactics of terror and slaughter to that of seeming benevolence.

He himself, he said, has always been considered by the Reds as a mortal enemy of Communism. He killed several leading Reds prior to the Kuomintang-Communist split in 1927. But today the Reds in his home town have been eulogising him as a "good man," because they want to win over the people.

Alienation of People

This, contrasted with the many corrupt and inefficient officials in the National Government, he said, has been the main reason for the alienation of the people by the Government. Because of that, Yen said, he was throwing all his efforts into a fight for cleaner Government.

Supervisor Ching Sun-an said that the old system of checking on Government officials by appointees of the National Government was a failure, but predicted that a Control Yuan check by supervisors selected by the elected representatives of the people would succeed.

All three asked for information concerning official corruption from press and public alike and pledged themselves to a continuing fight against "all that is evil in officialdom."—Associated Press.

"BLACK AND TANS" DAYS RECALLED

London, September 12. The first Viscount Greenwood of Holbourne who, as Sir Hamar Greenwood, was Chief Secretary for Ireland during the stormy days of the "Black and Tans," died in London today aged 78. Lord Greenwood was born in Ontario, Canada.

Lord Greenwood was one of the select company of Canadians who won laurels in English politics and business.

Educated in Canada, he was for eight years a Lieutenant in the Canadian Militia.

He made his political debut in England in 1908 when he became a Liberal Member of Parliament for York. His first official post was that of Under-Secretary of State for Home Affairs in 1919, and later in the same year he became Secretary for Overseas Trade.

Often during the Irish troubles which followed the end of the first World War his life was threatened and a police guard which he was given when Chief Secretary for Ireland was maintained long after his retirement from active politics.

Lord Greenwood later became a Conservative Member of Parliament, until, in 1929, he was elevated to the Peerage. He became a Viscount in 1937.

From 1933 to 1938 he was Honorary Treasurer of the Conservative Party.

In the meantime he had made his name at the Bar. He became a King's Counsel in 1910 and had the rare distinction of being a barrister-at-law of Gray's Inn (London), New Brunswick, New South Wales.

In business too he had an outstanding career, serving as President of the British Iron and Steel Federation from 1938 to 1939.—Reuter.

SCHACHT HAS A SECRET THEORY

Hamburg, September 11. Dr. Hjalmar Schacht said today he plans to spend six months "in a good library" working out details of his secret theory for the restoration of the German economy.

Schacht, who is credited with inventing the German brand of economic warfare, became a free man 10 days ago. The International Military Tribunal at Nuremberg had acquitted him of war crimes charges, but a denazification court sentenced him to eight years in prison. He was acquitted by an appeals court last week.

The economist, who is now 71, has been offering financial advice to the Allies, and although they have listened to what he has to say, General Lucius Clay, the American zone commander, said none of his suggestions were acted upon.

Schacht said he has had no job offers from German firms or organizations since he got out of jail, but added that publishers in

Sweden, Britain, the United States, Switzerland, Germany and Holland have been bidding for the rights to his memoirs. He has not yet signed any contract, however.

He has said for more than a year that he has a new economic theory for Germany, but has refused to divulge what it is.

"I want to establish a new theory in the economic and finance system of Germany," he said. "My experience showed me that we have to take a different way in the national economy. My opinion is that a number of old fundamental rules on finance are today no longer valid. I am trying to prove that rules exist from which a new fundamental basis can be developed."—United Press.

GRAVE BERLIN ATMOSPHERE

Stalin To Be Asked For Explanation Crisis Negotiations May Be Broken Off

FIGHTING WORDS IN BERLIN

Berlin, September 11. The "Anglo-American provocations in Berlin and elsewhere were leading to rapid preparations for a new war," Colonel Tulpanov, the Soviet Military Government information chief, declared here today.

Addressing the opening session of the Congress of the International Organisation of Resistance Movements, the Russian colonel said: "Perhaps my words are not diplomatic, but I am an diplomat. The events of the past few days have forced us to simplify the language of politics."

"The mighty Soviet Army, which smashed the Third Reich, will also smash those who are trying to build a Fourth Reich under the same principles."

The Congress was opened in a movie theatre in the Soviet sector of Berlin. Delegates from most European countries attended. Reuter.

MAIL TRAINS TO BERLIN

Berlin, September 11. Mail traffic between the British and Soviet Zones, has never stopped, the head of the British Control Commission railway's branch here said today.

The railway chief added that a mail train was leaving Hanover this afternoon for Oeselsfelde on the zone border, where mail would be transferred to another train and taken to Berlin.

He said that yesterday's post travelled by the same route. "The procedure is exactly as it always has been during the blockade, except that yesterday's train happened to come from Oeselsfelde while most of them have used the southern line," he said.

"All it means is that the German railway and postal authorities seem to have agreed, on a rather more direct route. Oeselsfelde is about 15 miles north of Hanover and on a different line," he said.

FORCE ALWAYS A BAD MEDIUM

London, September 11. In a broadcast tonight from Berlin, Dr. Ferdinand Friedensburg, the acting Lord Mayor, said the recent events in the capital must not "lead to a state in which force is met with force and injustice with injustice."

"Force has always been a bad and ineffective medium for the solution of political problems. In the Berlin situation of today, it would be senseless to appeal to force. We wish to give to the world and especially to the German people, an example of real democracy."

"This difficult task can be solved here, at the focal point of world political tensions, only with complete calm and consideration."

Dr. Friedensburg said that Berlin wanted to, and would, remain a free, united and independent Germany.

"Until then, we must learn to get along with all the occupation powers, to meet them with discipline and not to allow ourselves to be misled by any challenge—any offence against a person or an institution of one of the occupation powers would lead only to new humiliations and restrictions," Reuter.

NATIONALISING OF STEEL

London, September 11. The actual date when the iron and steel industry will be taken over by the Government has already been determined by the Cabinet, Mr. George Strauss, Minister of Supply, disclosed today in Glasgow.

Mr. Strauss added that to review the date at this time "would be unwise" and also would be a "constituted breach of the King's forthcoming speech when he opens Parliament."

Washington, September 11. Sir Oliver Franks, the British Ambassador, conferred with Mr. George Marshall, the Secretary of State, and other high State Department experts on Russia tonight.

The talks, authoritative diplomatic informants said, were concerned with the drafting of directions for a new and firm Western Allied approach to Marshal Stalin.

It was learned from well-informed Western circles in Moscow tonight that the three Western envoys have been instructed by their Governments to ask for a new appointment—probably to see Marshal Stalin—at the Kremlin to discuss Germany.

These informants confirmed that the Western envoys in Moscow have been instructed to seek another meeting with the Soviet leader. Since it was on Marshal Stalin's initiative that the Military Government met in Berlin, it is now considered up to him to explain and attempt to break the deadlock that has developed at the Military Government's level.

"It is understood that the envoys in Moscow will be instructed to request the Generalissimo for a completely satisfactory explanation not only of the apparent divergences between the Soviet occupation commander, Marshal Sokolovsky's, action, but also of other developments in Berlin which are regarded here as having been in part precipitated by the Military Government's attempts at a settlement."

Press reports here today spoke of Marshal Stalin, being asked to order a lifting of the blockade, otherwise the Western Allies would break off the negotiations entirely.

Major Developments

There was no official confirmation of this—but there was evidence to support the belief that a comprehensive and specific reply from the Soviet Premier is the only thing that can keep the talks going.

There is general unanimity here that if the Moscow discussions do collapse, the Western Allies will seek a forum for their views on the matter at the United Nations General Assembly meeting in Paris later this month.

Earlier today, there had been a series of conferences at the State Department, which Mr. Charles Bohlen, a leading State Department expert, attended.

Senator Arthur Vandenberg also discussed with Mr. Marshall, and his appearance in the midst of the Anglo-American consultations, supported the belief that major developments in policy were being discussed.

It was learned that Senator Vandenberg was not present at the discussion between Sir Oliver Franks and Mr. Marshall. Mr. Marshall spoke with Senator Vandenberg separately—the meeting lasting for two hours.

Committee In Session

London, September 11. The London three-man Standing Committee on the Berlin crisis was in consultation here tonight after receiving reports of the meetings in Washington between Sir Oliver Franks, the British Ambassador, and Mr. George Marshall, the American Secretary of State.

The Committee is composed of Sir William Strang, the Permanent Under-Secretary at the Foreign Office, Mr. Rene Misgall, the French Ambassador, and Mr. Lewis Douglas, the United States Ambassador—Reuter.

Italians Killed By Slavs

Trieste, September 11. Italian newspapers reported today that four Italian youths have been killed in Yugoslavia. Two of them were said to have been machine-gunned by Yugoslav frontier guards as they attempted to cross from Yugoslavia into the Yugoslav occupied zone of the Free Territory.

Other reports said the body of another Italian was found near Trieste, in the Yugoslav zone. Both he and another youth whose body was identified yesterday along a roadway in the zone were believed to have been killed for political reasons.

Newspaper reports said personal belongings were not removed from the bodies—Associated Press.

NEW INSTRUCTIONS

Last night, the Senator issued a statement in New York firmly reiterating Republican backing of the Truman Administration's policy in the present crisis.

Earlier, Sir Oliver had a three-quarters of an hour discussion with Mr. Bohlen, at which he is understood to have provided the State Department with a report on the decisions made at yesterday's British Cabinet meeting which had discussed Berlin.

Sir Oliver left after conferring with reporters that the Berlin situation was under discussion and then returned within an hour to confer personally with Mr. Marshall.

Big Three Asked To Talk Peace

Genoa, September 11. Britain's Prime Minister, the U.S. President and Generalissimo Stalin would be asked to meet in Sweden to establish a durable peace, the Austrian League for the United Nations proposed today.

In a resolution submitted to the third plenary Assembly of the World Federation of United Nations Associations, which opens in Genoa on Monday, the Austrian League suggested that Sweden, "one of the countries which preserved peace during the past two wars, would be the right place for a meeting of such importance to the peace of the world."

The three statesmen, the resolution said, had ended the war at Potsdam but had not achieved peace for the world.

"It is up to them to grant peace to the peoples on earth," it said.

The resolution is to be discussed during the four-day Assembly by delegates from United Nations Associations in 40 countries.

Among other issues before the conference will be a request for membership from a United Nations Association in Israel—Associated Press.

Major Fire In Amsterdam

Amsterdam, September 11. Europe's biggest cold storage warehouse was destroyed here today in one of the worst fires in Amsterdam's history.

One building of the warehouse collapsed when the ammonia in the cooling installations caught fire, and although the blaze in the other buildings was mastered after many hours, the food stored there was completely spoiled by the heat.

Losses were said to include 1,700 tons of butter destined for export, a large consignment of Argentine meat which had arrived only yesterday, eggs, 4,000 bottles of plasma and 1,000 bottles of mothers' milk—collected from volunteers this year.

Police questioned everyone who had been in the building since yesterday but nothing was known tonight of the cause of the fire. Rumours of arson were not confirmed.

Although the equipment in the building was among the most modern in Europe, the buildings themselves were old-fashioned. A contracting firm had for some time been putting in cement flooring and isolation layers because they were considered a fire hazard—Reuter.

CEYLON TO TRY AGAIN

Colombo, September 11. Ceylon will again apply for membership of the United Nations when the United Nations General Assembly meets in Paris at the end of this month, Mr. D.S. Senanayake, Ceylon's Premier, announced today.

He told the United National Party conference here that Ceylon was undaunted by the Soviet veto last month and would revive her case in Paris.

The Soviet objections "are not based on judicious consideration, but are a part of her general policy of obstruction of any country that does not share her Communist ideas," the Premier declared.

Declaring there was no alternative to the National Party in Ceylon, Mr. Senanayake told the delegates: "You will be taking an important part in maintaining law and order. You will strike a blow against those who are misleading the people with foreign ideas in order to disturb and cause chaos."

"You will prevent your country suffering the fate of other countries like Burma, Siam, Malaya and China where the Communists are trying out their theories with disastrous results," Reuter.

NEW PAKISTAN RULING

Karachi, September 11. Instead of using the term Indian sub-continent when referring to their country, Pakistan has decided that all official and non-official communications will use the words "Indo-Pakistan sub-continent," it was learned today—Associated Press.

MOSCOW TAKING A DIM VIEW

Moscow, September 11. Little optimism prevailed here in connection with Monday's meeting of the Council of Foreign Ministers in Paris regarding former Italian colonies.

The Soviet reply to the United States made public today stated two points: 1. The Soviet Government considers it gratuitous and rejects the American suggestion that the Soviet Union submit new proposals. 2. The United States violated the Italian peace treaty by rejecting the full dress Council of Foreign Ministers, substituting deputies.

The Russians agreed to the meeting but there is little doubt where the blame will be placed should it be unfruitful—which is generally predicted in diplomatic circles.

The Soviet delegate has not been announced. It is likely to be the deputy Foreign Minister or the Ambassador in Paris.

Moscow Radio said the United States and Britain have made a meeting of the Big Four Ministers impossible by refusing to send their top men.

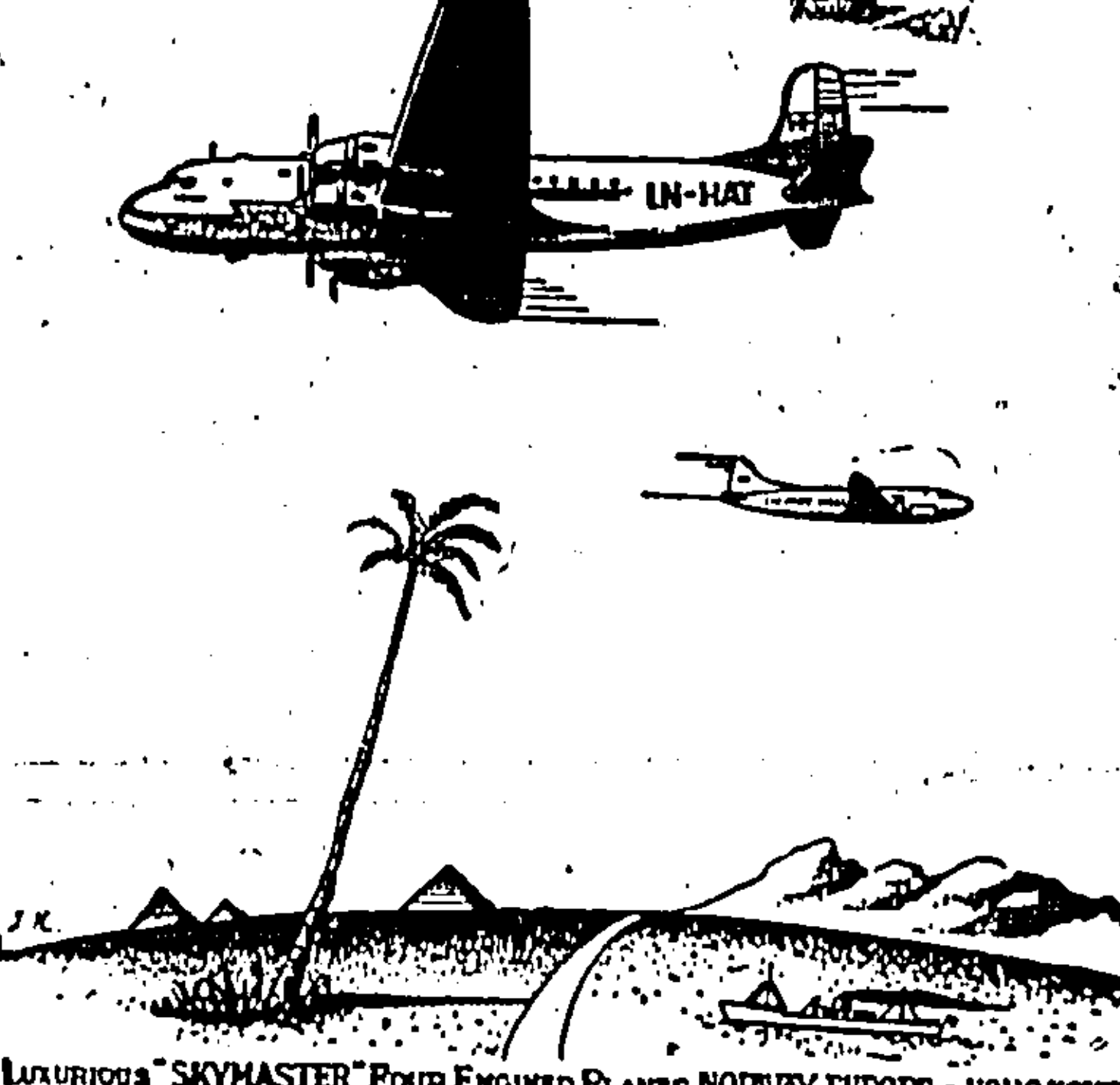
"Same Path" The broadcast, quoting a Tass despatch from London, said Britain "has followed the same path" as the U.S., which refused to send the Secretary of State, George Marshall, to Paris for the proposed meeting.

Director McNeil, Secretary of State under the British Foreign Secretary, Ernest Bevin, is to arrive in Paris on Sunday to attend the meeting.

Moscow Radio previously announced that Russia had despatched a note to the U.S. protesting the fact that Mr. Marshall would not attend the conference.

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TRAIN JUMPS RAILS

Belgrade, September 11.

The Yugoslav Ministry of Communications said today that three were killed and ten seriously injured when a passenger train jumped the line at a switch near Sremka Mitrovica in Serbia.

The announcement said that the train was going too fast over the switch and the engine turned over. A mail van was destroyed and several carriages became disconnected—Associated Press.

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Shanghai 'Nerve War' On Big Business

Shanghai, September 12.

WANTS TROOPS TO STAY

New York, September 11.
The United States should
keep occupation forces in
southern Korea as long as
unrest continues, in the opinion
of a Korean delegate to the
United Nations.

Dr. Helen Kim, who arrived
here by air last night together
with three other Korean delegates
en route from Seoul to the United
Nations General Assembly meet-
ing in Paris, told a reporter:

"Unless peace and order can
be maintained, it would be un-
wise for the American army to
withdraw. As long as Russia
keeps an army in the north we
will not like it."

With Dr. Kim were Dr. Myun
Chang, Dr. Chyun Kyu Hong and
Chang Kee-youn, all UN dele-
gates. They will sail for Europe
board the Cunard liner Queen
Mary next Wednesday.

Dr. Chung told reporters he
hoped United Nations recognition
of Korea would follow the Paris
Assembly. To all other questions
he replied he would discuss
Korea's political situation at a
press conference here on Monday
morning.—Associated Press.

ANOTHER SLAP AT TITO

Sofia, September 11.
Yugoslavia was accused in an
Albanian news agency report in
Sofia today with holding up the
issue of visas for Albanian
citizens and with delaying the
transit of Albanian goods con-
signed to Bulgaria.

The report said that because
Yugoslavia held up their visas,
members of the Albanian volley
ball team were unable to compete
in the Balkan and Central Euro-
pean Volley Ball championships
in Sofia. The Yugoslavs had also
delayed issuing transit permits
for Albanian exhibits for the
Plovdiv Fair.—Associated Press.

Headlines sound like some-
thing from Moscow. "Intelligence
By Big Business," "Diehard
Reactionary Plotters Threaten
Shut Down Factories."—
Central News ran a story which

During the past week the
tempo of this nerve war has
been rising. Now it is spread
over all the papers and beamed
from all radio stations. Placards
and posters proclaim it from
the street corners. Cinemas
flash it on the screen.

"And parades wind through
Shanghai with circles of coffins
and the 'bad men' who will end
up in them—a stock broker
to an execution post—a rice
merchant, his face chalked white
to mark him a traitor.

Then the police set off fire
crackers and crowds go wild.
The atmosphere is growing
more and more stifling every day.

Ugly Mood
Crowds today cheered a pass-
ing "spontaneous" (but gen-
derne-guarded) parade. The
mood was ugly. Muttered shouts
and growls of "tang tang—bent
them" and "Tang ssu—kill them"
were uttered when the mock
seducers passed by.

A Frenchman nearby said
"all that's needed are the tum-
brils and the guillotine and
stony haggard faces of knitting
women gathered around them."
Officially the Government is
after only the scoundrels of specu-
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them all under the general name
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The press has joined in en-
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Guatemala Gets Tough!

Washington, September 11.

Guatemala's radio stations
are calling on British
Honduras to "throw off the
British yoke," and be "liber-
ated," according to diplo-
mats reporting from here
today, which said tension had
slackened a little since the
crisis of last February.

The Guatemalan Govern-
ment persistently "an-
nounces" the British Minister, it was
stated—they omitted his
name from invitations and
keep him waiting long hours
when he called at the Foreign
Ministry. The frontier is still
closed though the British
have withdrawn all warships
and reduced the garrison of
the Cloucastrahire Regiment
to 200 men.—Reuter.

ISLAND BASE TO GO

Honolulu, September 11.

The U.S. army and air force
will abandon Christmas Is-
land as an economy measure.
The island, 1,400 miles South
of Honolulu, has been garrisoned
by a small American force since
it was developed as a wartime
ferry base.—Associated Press.

DE GAULLE BOOST FOR DE GAULLE

Paris, September 11.

General Charles de Gaulle, continuing his 1,000-
mile speech-making tour of Southern France,
criticised the "successive Ministerial cliques"
who wished to delay the day when the country
would vote for a fresh National Assembly.

Speaking at Toulon, he said:
"We condemn such cliques for
they will lead us nowhere.
The leadership of the nation
is not what is should be. I
shall not lower myself per-
sonally to criticise the men in
charge, who do what they can."
The people must express their
wish. I am convinced that when
the country is consulted, it will
be General de Gaulle and those
who follow him who will recon-
struct France.

"Since my destiny is certain,
France must speak. One cannot
stifle the voice of a great nation."

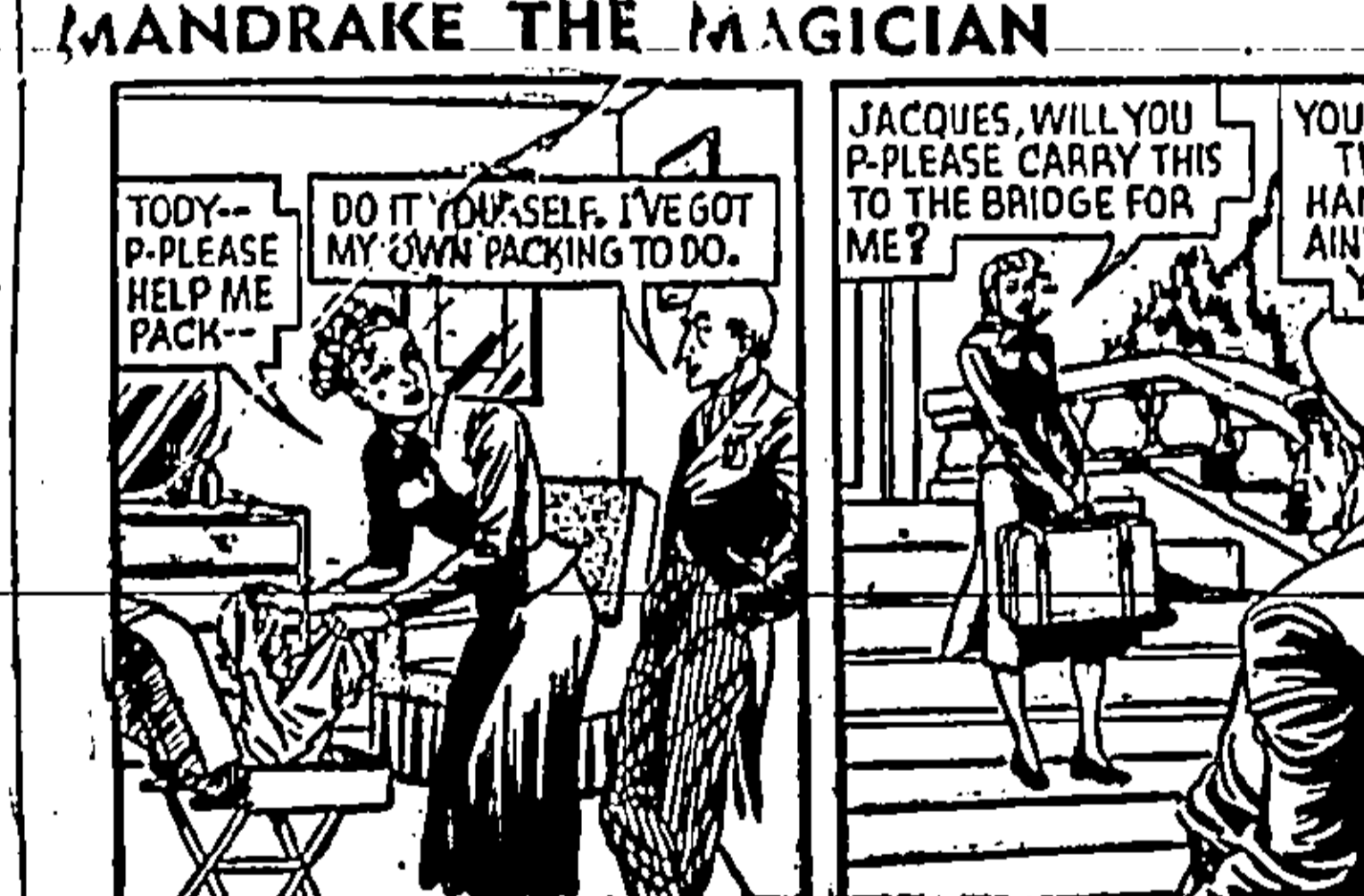
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DISPUTE ON ERP SHARE SETTLED

Paris, September 11.

The Organisation for European Co-opera-
tion today approved the division of an approx-
imately \$4,800,000,000 allocation for the
first year of the Marshall Plan for the recovery
of Europe.

Terminating five weeks'
work, the OEEC Council wound
up the meeting on the division
of funds covering 16 Western
European nations and two Ger-
man occupation zones for the
fiscal year ending June 30,
1949.

The Council held a final meet-
ing and announced the following
revised allocations for Marshall
Plan countries: Austria \$217,-
000,000; Luxembourg \$250,000,-
000; Belgium \$414,000,000; Den-
mark \$110,000,000; France \$689,-
000,000; Greece \$146,000,000; Ice-
land \$11,000,000; Poland \$70,000,-
000; Italy \$601,000,000; Nether-
lands \$496,000,000; Norway \$84,-
000,000; the United Kingdom
\$1,263,000,000; Sweden \$47,000,-
000; Trieste \$18,000,000; Turkey
\$50,000,000; Turkey \$50,000,000;
French zone of Germany \$100,-
000,000.

Greece and Turkey, while
agreeing on the publication of
today's allocation figures, said
they were still dissatisfied and
reserved their final positions.
An OEEC spokesman said that
a different arrangement might
possibly be worked out for the
two Balkan countries.

Other figures released at the
press conference at the OEEC
Headquarters covered the
amounts contributed or received
in money or goods under the
Marshall Plan self-help pro-
gramme.

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BRITISH AUSTERITY TO STAY

London, September 11.

The share of United States
aid to Europe allocated to
Britain for the fiscal year 1948-
49, under the proposals made
public in Paris today by the
Council of Organisation for
European Economic Coopera-
tion, will just cover the main
requirements of food and raw
materials and oil from the
Dollar area.

The sum, which is the large-
est given to any participating
country, amounting to \$1,263,000,-
000, will not enable Britain to
increase or raise consumption
levels of either food or raw ma-
terials.

Total British net contribution
in the intra-European payments
system, which was part of to-
night's announcement, will be in
the region of \$500,000,000. Of
this sum, \$200,000,000 will con-
stitute credits made available to
European nations and the bal-
ance will consist of releases from
sterling balances that European
countries have to their credit
with Britain.

According to reports here a
substantial agreement has been
reached on the subject of rules
of trade, but several points, in-
cluding the all-important ques-
tion of transferability of draw-
ing rights from payments are to
be decided in later discussions.
—Reuter.

Opium Haul In Boston

Boston, September 11.

Customs agents arrested a
seaman and seized 25 lbs. of
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FEW CZECHS ADMITTED TO
PRESIDENT BENES' FUNERAL

Prague, September 12.

Dr. Eduard Benes was buried at noon today in the garden of his summer home at Sozimy Usti. Scores of Czechs filed through the garden in an interrupted stream during the first hours after the services.

The grave is in a rock where the Protestant martyr, Jan Hus, once preached five centuries ago.

The public was not admitted to the services, which began at 11 a.m. on the veranda of Dr. Benes' home. Present at the ceremony besides Mrs. Hana Benes and the family, were the Diplomatic Corps, Cabinet Ministers and delegations from the Soviet legation and other organizations.

The gates were thrown open after the ceremony. Many of the Czech press continued to demand punishment for the "reactionary elements" who, it said, had planned anti-state demonstrations during the State funeral on Wednesday.

The Communist Radio Prague said that the gates had been closed because of the "calmness and hard determination of the working masses."

The official News Agency reported that 51 Zofsky's received more than 500 protest resolutions from factory meetings demanding "pitiless action" against the anti-state elements and promising "the workers are on guard against all criminal instigations of domestic and foreign reaction."

"Dark Elements"

The Radio Prague again charged that the would-be "provocateurs were in the service of foreign imperialism and the enemies of our Republic."

public and the same circles who have tried several times to intervene in our affairs in co-operation with their agents here."

It cited as "proof" the New York Herald-Tribune article in which the paper's Prague correspondent said that he had been told by several people that the regime's opponents would utilize every possible occasion to express their sentiments during the period of the mourning.

"Thus the foreign employers of these dark elements hostile to the Republic inhibited what should have remained a secret that at the funeral of Dr. Benes, emotions were to have been misused for anti-State acts, that the reactionary elements here are in contact with abroad and that they mean to organize a new rebellion so as to please their employers," United Press.

DYING BIRDS LITTER
NEW YORK STREETS

New York, September 11.

Thousands of little brown birds migrating south from Canada, cracked up today against the Empire State Building.

For six hours—from midnight until dawn—the birds clashed against the 120-storey world's tallest building.

While taxi drivers, nightshift workers, policemen and night club patrons gathered, they saw a huge flight travelling about 30 miles per hour fly smack into the side of the building and tumble down into the four block area around—Fifth Avenue in mid-Manhattan. Hundreds of birds, stunned and exhausted, fell onto the building's ledge.

Their chirps filled the night, attracting crowds. Three persons were hit by falling birds, but none of the onlookers were injured seriously.

An ornithologist from the Bronx said that most of the birds are apparently Ovenbirds. Others were Maryland Warblers and Redstarts.

Other hundreds of birds were stunned but revived and flew on after two or three hours of hopping about the streets and pavements, at the base of the building.

Joseph Pagnacchio of Brooklyn was driving along Fifth Avenue

Dunera
Delayed

Southampton,

September 11.

The 11,192 ton troopship, Dunera, which is to take 1,400 British troops to Singapore to join the main body of the Second Brigade of Guards, is expected to sail tomorrow instead of today.

The ship left the docks here yesterday afternoon, but developed engine trouble before she was out of Southampton Water.

She weighed anchor again early today but was halted again shortly afterwards in near-by Coves Roads with mechanical defects.

It was hoped to get her under way later today, but the repairs could not be completed in time.—Reuter.

FOOLISH
TO CARRY
ON WAR

Haifa, September 12.

General Lundstroem, United Nations Chief of Staff, said he believes both Jewish and Arab responsible leaders agree that it is purposeless and foolish to "toy with guns and mortars in Jerusalem" and are determined to apply the truce.

He added, "I am sure that if both sides succeed in cutting effectively their forces in Jerusalem, peace in the Holy City can be restored in co-operation with the United Nations."

He expressed his gratification at a renewed promise by the Jews to ensure the maintenance of the truce, received from the Jewish Military Governor of the city, Dr. Bernard Joseph, in a letter replying to an earlier communication from General Lundstroem.

General Lundstroem's letter passed on an Arab complaint that Jewish shells had exploded in the Omar Mosque area, one of the most holy sites of Islam. Dr. Joseph's letter said no Jews had fired in the direction of the Mosque.—Associated Press.

MORE BURMA
SUCCESSSES

Rangoon, September 10.

A number of small towns around Prome North West of Rangoon, have been recaptured by Government supporters without resistance. It was officially announced here tonight.

The Government communique added that an attack by 50 insurgents on a village in the Tharrawaddy area, between Rangoon and Prome, was repulsed. Government forces carried out mopping-up operations in the Bassein district of the Tharrawaddy Delta.—Reuter.

N.Y. STRIKE
DEVELOPMENT

New York, September 11.

Owners of 220 hauling concerns today signed modified wage demands by a local union putting almost 2,000 drivers back to work.

The agreements, on the basis of an increase of 17.5 cents hourly, further lessened the 11-day stoppage which threatened Metropolitan supply channels.

More than 1,500 concerns still are holding out against the American Federation of Labour International Brotherhood of Teamsters.—Associated Press.

KCMG FOR GURNEY

London, September 10.

The King has given directions for the promotion of Sir Henry Lovell Goldworthy Gurney, CMG, High Commissioner—designate for the Federation of Malaya, to Knight Commander of the Order of St. Michael and St. George, the Gazette announced tonight.—Reuter.

were driven in by the storm." Charles Campbell, a guide on the observation platform of the 1,250 foot building, said that a flight of birds hit the Empire State every two or three years, but not in such numbers. He was of the opinion that the birds were caught in a strong air draft and forced against the building. Spectators estimated that there were at least 3,000 to 4,000 birds in flight.—United Press.

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From	Date	Vessel
Atlantic Coast via Los Angeles	In Port 22nd Sept.	m.v. "TONGHAI"
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WORLD CAMPAIGN PLANNED ON FOOD SHORTAGES AND DISEASE

Washington, September 11.

The Food and Agriculture Organisation today announced that it and the World Health Organisation are studying plans for a joint campaign against disease and food shortages. The FAO announcement described those two problems as closely related.

It said the two organisations are now considering areas in which surveys should be made preparatory to actual work and what it will cost.

The announcement said that since neither organisation has sufficient funds for such wide planning methods by which they may be damaged.

It said of the proposed programme, "Such an attack combines several programmes to which member nations of the two organisations have given top priority."

"These include the improvement of nutrition through increased food production and control of widespread diseases such as malaria which affect rural people in many fertile areas and therefore hamper the development of food production schemes proposed by the FAO."

Malaria And V.D.

The announcement said that reports received by the FAO indicated the possibility that world food supplies may reach the pre-war level by 1951 while the world population has now increased by at least 150,000,000 and is continuing to gain by 20,000,000 to 25,000,000 annually.

The announcement added, "Food shortages are particularly severe in some areas where malaria and a variety of preventable diseases, such as tuberculosis and venereal infections, are debilitating the working capacity of the population."

"For example, there are over 300,000,000 cases of malaria annually with at least 3,000,000 deaths, mainly in agricultural areas. In the case of malaria and several other diseases which affect such areas there are available new weapons, including both insecticides and drugs."

Raising Standards

"In the field of agriculture there are also available advanced techniques. There are considerable areas of good agricultural land which are depopulated or poorly worked because of the disease."

"The control of disease in such areas, with their subsequent resettlement and intensive cultivation, accompanied by possibilities of increasing yields by the introduction of better methods, improved seeds, use of fertilisers, drainage and small irrigation projects, would raise the whole level of living for millions of people."—United Press.

NY Stock Market

New York, September 11.

Prices of stocks were weighed down this week by adverse political developments in Europe and growing interruptions of industrial activity at home by strikes.

Actually the week's performance of the market was not one to arouse black gloom by any means.

A measuring stick of international trouble was the jump in the number of francs that Frenchmen were willing to pay for gold and dollars in the black market. By week's end a dollar demanded a new high price of 415 francs.

The stock market on the week continued to be something under \$282,000,000 of quoted value. There was no let-up in the flow of good news at home. Petroleum production continued at a new high, automobile production for the week was off because of labour disputes but did not dampen hopes for a record for the year.—Associated Press.

SILVER AND GOLD MARKETS

Bombay: Silver, Ready, per 100 tolas 175 Rupees, 10 Annas; Forward 160, 10; Marwar (unofficial) 170, 10; Gold, delivered, per tola 115, 00; Forward (unofficial) no trading; Sovereign 77, 00. (One tola is equal to 34th of an ounce.)
Buenos Aires: Sovereign, buyers 116.00, sellers 120.00; U.S. Eagle, 200.00, 212.00; Gold Bar, per gramme, 13.30, 14.00.
Alexandria: Gold, per "dirhem" 158 piastres, Egyptian pound 450, Sovereign 473, Turkey pound 350, Napoleon 355, Dollars (piece de cinq) 450, Silver (piastres per kilogram) 810, (One "dirhem" is equal to 1/10th of an ounce.)
Bangkok: Gold Bar, per baht weight of 15.244 grammes unquoted Exchange Rate (Selling) Bangkok on New York T.T. 19.20, London 61.40, Hong Kong 3.80.—Reuter.

OIL DISCOVERY IN CYPRUS

Kyrenia, September 11.

It is strongly rumoured that the presence of oil located in the Paphos district is in quantities sufficient to supply all the island's civil and military needs. More exact estimates will not be forthcoming until the broken drill is repaired and boring is recommenced.—Reuter.

SHIP MOVEMENTS

Seattle, September 11.
Ship arrivals: Davis Clinchfield from Fusan; Eleazar Lord from Guam.
San Francisco, arrivals: Marine Eagle from Okinawa.—Associated Press.

Tightening Up In US

Washington, September 11.
The U.S. Commerce Department announced tightening up of its export regulations effective on September 16.

Beginning that day, collectors of customs will not authenticate export declarations presented by a forwarding agent unless the forwarding agent establishes that he is acting as a bona fide agent of the exporter.

Action came on the heels of a Senate investigation of export frauds.—Associated Press.

Singapore Provides NEI With US\$

London, September 11.

The Colonial Office disclosed today that Singapore traders have been providing US dollars for Dutch producers in the Netherlands East Indies through a stipulated agreement for the past six months.

The agreement, known as the NEI-Malayan agreement, went into effect on Friday night.

Under its provisions, the Colonial Office said, the Dutch are paid in dollars by Britain for goods purchased from them and sold by Singapore merchants to dollar countries.

An example given by the Colonial Office:—
Singapore traders purchase £100,000 worth of goods from NEI producers. The Singapore traders then sell 80 per cent of these goods for dollars. Britain then transfers to the Dutch account the dollar equivalent of £80,000 sterling.—Associated Press.

SNAGS IN FOOD NEGOTIATIONS

London, September 12.

There was considerable mystery today about discussions between Britain and Australia for a new meat agreement to replace the one which expires on September 30.

Reports say that a deadlock had been reached because the British Government was unwilling to commit itself to a 10-year contract as they must bear in mind future possibilities of negotiations with other dominions as well as Argentina.

The British Ministry of Food was quoted as being reluctant to commit themselves to a 60 per cent share of £20,000,000 capital investment in Australia's North Territories to improve railroads, establish cattle killing centres and generally promote the Empire meat supply.

Immediately, official quarters in Australia published a guarded official denial that there was any "deadlock," but nevertheless it would seem that the negotiations have encountered difficulties.

The Ministry of Food opposed any contract exceeding five years, but it is possible that a seven-year compromise may be reached. It opposed the investment of British Government capital, not because it is reluctant to encourage, by every special means, special aid to Empire development of food supplies, but because it foresees that other dominions would demand similar concessions.

STERN PAPER BANNED

Tel Aviv, September 12.

The Jewish Stern Gang daily newspaper Mivrah (Telegram) was suspended indefinitely today for a breach of the censorship regulations, and the editor and publisher were arrested.

Mivrah had printed an article advocating violence against the United Nations. This came under the censorship office which charged public incitement to cause a breach of the peace.—Reuter.

LONDON MONEY MARKET

London, September 11.
The money markets made a bad start to the week; money was available but difficult to come by. Banks proved themselves unwilling lenders for the night and market houses had to take up new bills.

Under such conditions the position steadily deteriorated and it was not until around midday on Thursday, when funds came out on a substantial scale, that there was a return to more comfortable conditions.

With one of the big banks coming forward as a heavy lender, market houses had no difficulty in satisfying their overnight requirements and banks could once again be balanced without having to call upon official aid.

The market finished the week on an uncomfortable note with the amount of funds available only just sufficient to cover demands but books were balanced without resorting to official aid. Very little change was seen in the Bank of England return, the special account being slightly increased by £1,103,000 whilst Government securities were lowered by £3,500,000 to around £397,000,000.

CHICAGO GRAINS

Chicago, September 11.

The shorts in September corn went right on buying at rising prices on Saturday, taking only a casual look this autumn. The September shorts need corn now.

While the September contract ended with gains of more than US 2 cents the new crop months dropped fractionally. At the close wheat was 1/2 lower to 2 1/2 higher, September 1.72 1/2, oats were 1/2 lower to 1/2 higher, September 72, rye was 1/2 higher, December 1.55 1/2 US dollars, and soybeans were 1/2 to 7 US cents higher, November 2.59 1/2-2/80 US dollars.—Associated Press.

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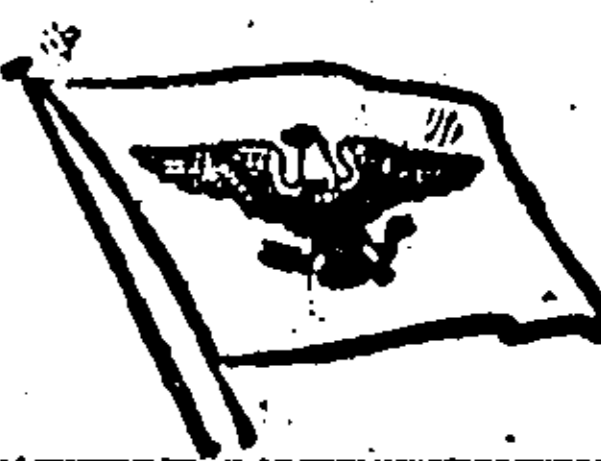
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